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du dicated the finder will confer a great

fav r by returning it.
Mrs. Warren, who shot her husband near
Powharan, was well known here before her

St. CLAIRSVILLE, May 22.

deress, was brought here to-day and lodged in the county jail. A special

grand jury will be impanelled to attend to

er case.

To-day has been an unusually busy one

The Intelligencer.

Ser: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street

THE receipts from all sources of the boreach of Washington, Pa., including \$12, 636 16 taxes, were \$18,425 17, and the expenditures were that amount, less \$46 59

Ar'ss that remark of the profane Plat der that the Wellsburg Herald speaks of his paper as having a low sort of doubtful piquancy and sauciness about it.

THE Ritchie county Gazette expres gest regret over the deleat of ex-Governor Stevenson, of Wood county, as a deledoing so, pays a high and well deserved

THE West Alexander correspondent of the Washington, Pa., Reporter says: ne washington, r.a., reporter says:
"Wheat only commands \$1 per bushel
here. We know of one farmer near here
who has 250 bushels, for which he reimed \$1 33; wanted \$1 50.

THE Sunday News Letter of yesterday published a very interesting letter from the two Wheeling typos who are floating down the river to New Orleans in a skiff They only make about 20 miles per day. fasing with the current in day light, in-

lately been paying up the salaries of some

Is this then the explanation of the sudden come-out of the Wheeling Requeter for Col. Ben's nomination. And will the Ga-

den come-out of the Wheeling Register for Col. Ben's nomination. And will the Gaze inform us how much Col. Ben's greatage was to the Register.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad Company is apparently waking up to the depands of the age for fast travel. It is raning very fast trains East and West from Cincinnati, also fast trains from Baltimore to Chicago. The only drawback the new schedule, so far as Wheeling is concerned, is the late hour at which its sencerned, is the late hour at which its posed to free their minds before allowing is concerned. is concerned, is the late hour at which its po morning train East leaves this city.

Ex-Ivox Bos Brown, of Jackson county, goes for the Kanawha Gazette in his most lesse and caustic style. Like Jim Bladsoe, the ex-Judge is a "nasty man in a row." His exposure of the way the Gazet quietly slipped off its original Greenback dress and donned the sable graments of Democracy is an interesting discovering the state of the grammatic fluctuation of the Marshal's Bill is still to be greated of the great of the great providing for adjournment on the 31st, and but six legislative days remain before that date. The prospect remain before that date. The p garments of Democracy is an interesting piece of history. He concludes his letter by a plain declaration that if Charleston espects to retain her friends and allies on the Capital question she had better call off

THE Tyler County Star defines its pos tion to be that of a newspaper holding Republican sympathies and sentiments but independent enough to do justice to all. The Star has heretofore not been a political paper, and, as in all such cases, has found the role of neutrality a diffi cult one to fill acceptably to the public. It is far easier and far better to hold and express political sentiments of some kind as an independent journal, than to ignore politics. The Star has therefore put itsel so the correct platform, and we wish it

Tag Philippi Plaindealer is out in a ne dres, and is greatly improved thereby. There are two Democratic papers at Phil ippi, and it occurs to us that if a party tote of 1.278 in Barbour county can sur tain two Democratic papers, a Republican Tote of 893 ought certainly to be able to sustain one paper. We hear that the Resobleans of Barbour are moving earnestly in this matter, and that they do not intend to let it rest until they secure the es-

ains an excellent Re-

Columbus, G., May 22.—A peculiar figh has been sprung here which is likely to be the first of a series between the Western Union and American Union Telegraph Companies. The American Union appli ed to the Columbus Telephone company which is a part of the Telegraph company for an instrument to use in their office The Telephone company refused to let them have the instrument, and then the E &O. Express, who occupy a part of the American office, applied for it. This was also refused, as Robert Garrett, third Vice President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railelephone company claim that their messages through their telephones ransmission by telegraph must be sent Western Union with

restern Union wires.
Garrett desires the use of the talein connection with the express and
ph business of the B. & O. Railroad.
American Union will ask the SuCourt for a mandamus to compel
lephone company to compel

Trades Union Picule Yesterday

Trades Unions of this city and vicinity give a monster Union picnic at Price's hill to-day. The various Societies marched to the ground in procession, and the occasion was a gala day to the members of the Union galacter families and of the Union and their families and friends. The procession formed at 8 oclock in the morning and was under the there of a Grand Marshal and general assistants.

sailor of the ship Iron Cross, has been arested on the charge of having, for \$250, set fire to that ressed, loaded with cotton, April 224. Melia's instigators are said to connected with the harbor protection boats. It is believed nine-tenths of the fires on cotton vessels at this port have similar origin.

LOCKHAVEN, Pa., May 25 .- The resimorning. The remains of Mrs. Friedlet were found in the rins. There are sus-picions of murder, robbery and arson. Chestraville, Ort., May 22.—Two old persons named Strader lest their lives in the burning of their house last night.

NEWS AT THE CAPITAL.

SATURDAY'S WORK IN CONGRESS.

How the Fillbusters in the House Wasted the Time of the Session, but Saved pects for an Early Adi ura-Seneral Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-The House wasted the whole day and saved the tax payers a great deal of money by doing so. The session had been assigned for the consideration of bills on the calendar for the not reversion, or of the convention, and in erection of public buildings at various cluded over forty such bills, divided between more than twenty States, there was a strong log-rolling combination upon putting them through. About forty members, however, pretty equally divided between the two parties, and headed by Braggs, the independent Wisconsin Demcrat, were resolved that this should not be done; some of them from pique, be-cause they had failed to get anything for their districts, others because they did not believe in voting half a dozen millions for The opposition was just and after they had kept it up about four hours the log-rolling combination gave up the fight, and poor old Aleck Slephens hoisted the flag of truce. As the session had been specifically restricted to this single class of bills, it was impossible to take up the Appropriation bill, and the sum total of legislation in the lower branch was the passage of a little bill which T. Turner, of Kentucky, has long had on his mind.

Still it was, under the circumstances, a

graphic orders, has conveyed to the Government of the United States the sincer ernment of the United States the sincere and cordial thanks of Her Majesty's Government for generous and friendly conduct in having dispatched the U. S. ship Constellation, loaded with provisions which were so much needed for the relief of distressed subjects in Ireland, and which, besides being a substantial aid to them, has been accepted by all Her Majesty's subjects as a proof of the friendly feelings entertained toward them by the Government and citizens of the United

MILITARY AID POR CENSUS SUPERVISORS. Post Commanders will furnish Super isors of Census military aid in taking the

ENLARGEMENT OF THE PHILADELPHIA MINT. The sub-committee of the House recommends the purchase, for \$350,000, of the remainder of the square upon which the Mintstands, also, additional machinery, and

Mintstands, also, additional machinery, and favors enlarging the Philadelphia Mint, rather than the establishment of another Mint in the West or New York.

The report concludes that absolute necessity exists for more room and greater security of vaults and buildings than are now afforded, even if it is not deemed advisable to recommend so large an outlay as the committee advises.

PILES OF SILVER. Secretary Sherman sent to the House to-day a letter from the Assistant Treasurer at New York, saying the additional amount of silver he can receive will not exceed \$10,000,000, making, with what we now have on hand, \$28,000,000. What we now have on hand, \$25,000 tons. After have now in vaults weighs 500 tons. After describing the present system of storage, Mr. Hillhouse continues, "If we adde to this plan, it will limit the silver we a receive to an amount much less than w anticipated when the vault was construc calling your attention to the matter.

CONFIRMATIONS.

The Senate confirmed N. G. Ordway, of New Hampshire, Governor of Dakota Territory; John W. Peebles, Census Supervisor for the Eighth District of Illinois; James L. Diydon, of Illinois, U. S. Attor-ney for Montreal.

Speaker Randall left this afternoon for Germanus P.

Germantown, Pa., where his mother, over eighty years of age, is dying. PRESIDENT'S NOMINATION.

The President nominated George A. C. Wooley Register of Land Office at Springdence of Mrs. Balser Friedler burned this field, Massouri, and Jonathan L. Biggs, of Morning. The remains of Mrs. Friedlet Illinois, Agent for the Indians of the Col

> OHIO POLITICIANS. General Robinson, of Ohio, is in the city. He claims that Sherman will be diana, from Liverpool,

nominated at Chicago, A. V. Rice, of

Next Tuesday and Wednesday Butter-worth, Garfield, Young, and other Buck-eve Republicans, leave for Chicago by way of Ohio. They anticipate a high old time when the Convention meets.

CHICAGO.

Weekly Review of the Market CHICAGO, May 22.-The grain market have remained firm, and have shown no tendency to lose ground recently gained except that the longer futures of wheat

and increasing heavy receipts. Receipts stock in store has increased 750 000 bushent delivery, but not much better for further futures. Provisions were strong and generally higher, but their strength gave way under continued inpouring of hogs. Sies for the week of June option were made sollows: Wheat\$106\frac{1}{2}\frac{1 ent delivery, but not much better for fur it must be remembered that prices are from 10 to 25 per cent, better, and both farmers and handlers are hurrying their goods into market to take advantage o what may be only a transient rise.

the iron trade remains unchanged, with only unimportant transactions. Holders sales would only make the matter worse, and are consequently waiting for the de-The House has not yet taken up the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, and the committee has not even reported the General Deficiency Bill. The long disputed question of the Marshal's Bill is still to be will doubtless insist upon a chance for discussing the Bayard bill, which has just passed the Senate, and will try to amend it, failing in which even such independent men as Field, of Boston, who believe in its principle, will vote against it, because they consider it in its present shape calculated to weaken the law. Democrats will want to wait and see what the President does with the bill before they make any appropriation for Marshals so that week.

The joint rule about the electoral vote will demand considerable time, now that it has been taken up.

The Ute settlement bill is another measure of very first importance which is still to pass the House.

With business in this shape, the Appropriations Committee of the Senate are not likely to report back the adjournment resolution at present, and the general opinion among the best judges is that only remarkably good luck and unexpectedly plain sailing the first part of next week can render adjournment on the 31st possible.

THANKS FROM THE BEITISH GOVERNMENT. mand to revive. The general opinion

They go mostly to the Northwest. Over three thousand have reached this port from Bremen direct in four days, and housands more are en route here. With ne excellent facilities at Locust Point Saltimore is becoming of equal import-ince with Castle Garden, New York.

fifty cents per ton for puddling. They this barrier and an end of the experim now receive five dollars, under the two and a half cents card for iron, which they claim is poor pay for the summer months. The manufacturers replied they would consider the mutter. It is hardly likely the advance will be given with iron depressed as it now is.

Great Corporations:—The rapid grow of corporate power and malign influent which it exerts by combinations and State legislatures is a water of the control of the control of the corporation of the corporat

MEMPHIS, May 22 .- William T. Avery, Representative from this district in Congress for two terms prior to the war, was drowned this afternoon by the capeising grip on much of the political machinery or one hand and the people in an unorganizof a boat at Ten-mile Bayou, Arkansas, en miles west of this city. The deceased bad gone from here yesterday with a by every party of gentlemen on a fishing excursion.

The remains were recovered.

TOURSANA REPUBLICANS.

Delegation to be Divided Between Grant New Orleans, May 23.—The Republican

State Convention meets to-morrow. The proceedings will probably be harmonious, arrangements having been entered into by the factions for the election of 8 Grant and 8 Shermen delegates to Chicago, unin-

NASHVILLE, May 22. - The State National Greenback Convention was held here this afternoon with a slim attendance, representing a limited portion of the State.

The speakers and resolutions favored repudiation of all the State debt except \$2,000,000.

New York, May 22.—Arrived: Vader-land, from Antwerp; Bengal, from Lon-

London, May 22.—The Canada, Rotter MONTREAL, May 22.—Arrived: Sardin-

ORLEA'S, May 22.—Arrived

W. Hill, Baltimore. New York. May 22.—Arrived: City of Chester, from Liverpool.

New York, May 23.—Arrived: Egypt, from Liverpool; Devonia and State of Nevada, from Glasgow.

PRILADELPHIA, May 23.—Arrived: In-

DAVID DAVIS' DODGE

For a Presidential Nomination

An Open Letter to One Man in Particula Great Fence Straddler of Illinois Delivers Himself at Length on National

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The following correspondence, between O. H. Browning (formerly Secretary of the Interior) and Hon. David Davis, U. S. Senator from Illinois, will be published here to-morrow:

QUINCY, ILL., May 6. MY DEAR JUDGE: The approaching clo of the present session of Congress, will, i tions, that the voice of statesmanship is hushed too often when wise counsel is most needed. This was never more true than at the present time. The country is just emerging from a long period of trial and suffering. The people seek rest from the angry discords and desire to avoid a repetition of the perils through which they have passed. They crave good government, stability and perfect reconciliation between sections. The statesman who can achieve these great objects will be blessed as a public benefactor. I have ventured to embody, in the form of inquiries appended to this letter, some of the subjects on which your opinions are desired if it be agreeable to you to comply with the request of a large body of voters and friends without distinction of party.

Truly your triend,
[Signed] O. H. BROWNING.

Hon. David Davis, U.S. Senate:

DAVIS RIPLY.
WASHINGTON, D. U., May 14.—MY DEAR Sis: I have had the pleasure to receive your letter of the 6th inst. As a consti-ment, a friend and an honored citizen of Illinois, you have a perfect right to ask for my views on public questions, and I have no hesitation in expressing them.

Taking the inquiries in order as present perity and fraternal fellowship are only to be attained by silencing sectional strife and a faithful adherence to the Constitu tion; and all its amendments; a strict obse vance of the laws in conformity therewith, and equal rights and equal protection for every citizen in every part of the Republic, sill soon end those discords that have to long vexed our country and injured its material welfare. The people are weary of agitation, and want peace.

QENTRALIZATION. Centralization: The Constitution nice y defines the respective limits of the Fedral and State Governments under a happy and harmonious system wherein each independent in its appropriate sphere and both operate concurrently to protect the integrity and stability of the Union. Any encroachment of the one on the distinct dominion of the other necessarily dislocates the machinery of the Constitution, and involves danger to the whole body of politics. In fact, a departure from the great charter of liberty and law is attended with peril. The demand made by the adherents of one of the great parties for a strong Government, means substantially a centralized Government, destructive of home rule in the States, and the very reverse of what Mr. Lincoln well described as a Government of the people, by the and both operate concurrently to protect

THE THIRD TERM SPECTRE.

sanctified traditions of the Presidency, first established by the example of Washington, is urgently demanded by a power PHITSBURGH.

Puddlers Demand an Advance in Wages.

Pritsburgh, P.A., May 22.—A committee of the Puddlers' Association met the manufacturers to-day, and asked an advance of the puddlers' and the above of the puddlers' and an end of the experiment.

Great Corporations:-The rapid growth of corporate power and malign influence which it exerts by combinations on national and State legislatures is a well grounded cause for alarm. A struggle i of the government. It will be watche patriot with anxiety.

CIVIL SERVICE.

nissions created under them will effect ually reform the many and glaring abuse of civil service. The former have been constantly evaded and the latter are pow erfut for good. An honest executive on real and not stimulated reform has abun-dant authority to make it effective every-where, if he has the capacity to see his full duty and the courage to perform it.

subsidies:—Experience has demonstra ted that subsidies in any form are source of corruption and ought to be forbidden Private enterprises that depend for success on legislation produced by venal agencies, do not deserve public favors.

Public Lands; —More than one hundred

incongruities and monopolies created by special legislation, and open to constant fraud on the revenue. It taxes the consumer heavily on those articles, especially that most needed by the toiling masses. It taxes every newspaper, every school book, every bible and the salt of the workingman, with gross injustice; the poor pretence of revenue does not exist to cover the wrong. A revision, therefore, which shall be at once searching and fair is demanded and should be promptly and effectually made.

THE FURLIC DEBT.

of the effects of the personal national deb is to create the preferred to live on in comes, and free from taxes under our laws, and having the protection of the Government at home and abroad, they would contribute nothing to its support

Economy: It is practicable by co-opera-tion between the executive and Congress, to reduce the public expenditures many fullions annually, without impairing the efficiency of the public service. Re-trenchment is needed for the reduction of taxes, but it is also needed because prop erly administered it would become a po tent factor in reforming civil service.

Elections:—The ballot box should be the safe guard of the Reoublic, for it's intended to express the free will of free people. Therefore election ought to be exempted from the presence of any menacing force, to be free from contamination of corrupt rerurning boards. No party deserves confidence that seeks ascendancy by striking down honest sufferaces, either by United States troops, by fraud, or by intimidation.

CONCLUSION.

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It would not be proper for me to ex It would not be proper for me to express any opinion upon measures pending or proposed in Congress. My votes will speak for themselves at the fitting time. Having thus freely answered your questions I may add that my support will be cheerfully given to any candidate for President who in good faith will strive to carry out the general line of policy which, in my judgment, is of far more importance than the ambition of any man or even the success of any party.

As ever, your friend,
DAVID DAVIS.
Hon. O. H. Browing, Quincy, Ill. OF COURSE HE WON'T

DECLINE TO BE A CANDIDATE

He Will See It Out to the Bitter End, and From Present Indications it Looks

has authority to make such an ion. Grant's name has never gone before the public as a candidate word or act of his own, and he mos assuredly would not order his

A very large class of American peop have chosen to make him a candidate and if the Republican Convention sees fi to tender him the nomination he will not decline. He knows that to be a fact and publishes it because it is well for the Republicans of the country to cease to hold the matter in doubt. General Logan to day said to a reporter that he had not received an answer to his telegram informing Grant of the action of the Illinois Conven-

White River Utes and Navajoes Against the Whites-bioux Auxious to burren the Whites-Sioux Auxious to Surren-der.
LEADVILLE, May 22.—A correspondent

reports from the Reservation, stating that the White River Utes have been joined by one hundred and fifty Navajoes, the com-binded band numbering four hundred braves, and it is anticipated that they will go upon the warpath at once. There are now about three thousand miners on the Reservation, and more are coming every

FORT KEGGH, D. T., May 22.—A delegation of ninety Stoux Indians is now encamped five miles north of here. They are anxious to surrender, and have made a proposition to General Davis in the absence of General Miles. Their request was forwarded East, and General Sheridan replied that they could only be received by surrendering unconditionally. Under this order General Hazen, Post Commanda of Fort Buford, will send out Captain Britton with a detatchment of the Sixth Infantry to secure the surrender of the main camp on Poplar Creek.

Later advices state seven hundred Sioux, under Rain-in-the Face, who killed Custer, are a short distance north of the Yellowstone, also anxious to surrender, but do not wish to give up their guns and ponies. They are not in good humor, and hostility is threatened. FORT KEOGH, D. T., May 22 -A delega

ity is threatened.

The reports current that whites have been killed by the hostiles in Montana this spring are false. Not a white has been killed except where the Indians have been corraled and forced to cut their way

DESTRUCTIVE PIRE.

Edenburg' Pa., Nearly Destroyed by Fire-A Hundred ramitles Hemeless-Loss \$150,000, with Little Insurance, PittsBungh, Pa., May 22.—Last night

PUBLIC LANDS.
Public Lands;—More than one hundred and fitty million dollars, principal and interest, have been voted by Congress to railroad corporations. The remaining land should be sacredly reserved for the cultivation of the soil. The laboring man should have a chance to improve his condition, and to open up a future for his children away from the seductions of the great cities.

REVISION OF THE TARIFF.

Revision of the tariff;—Tariff practically means taxation and all taxation, not flagration rolled on and wrapped in its

Revision of the tariff;—Tariff practically means taxation and all taxation, not equitably adjusted is odious. While interest is an oppressive public debt, the pensions earned with the blood of soldiers and sailors who fought for Union, and the regular expenses of carrying on the government are to be met, duties on imports must continue to furnish one of the sources of revenue. So long as those due to saccord as to the degree or mode in which duties may be distributed. The existing tariff is regarded as a confused mass of

THE ILLINOIS INIQUITY.

TWENTY ANTI-GRANT DELEGATES

Who Will go to Chicago to Knock at the Door of the National Convention for Admittance, and Protest Against their Disfranchisement by the Springfield Hippodrome.

intrigue which gave Illinois to the Grant treated to the worst exhibition of ball action, waxes, instead of waning, as time asses and men reflect. The action of ten delegates to the National Convention, inthem by the Logan wing of the State Conclap-trap, got en up for effect, but it is the play from honester men than they have twenty delegates are backed by a confull duty and demand their full rights. onclusive and overwhelming array of facts, figures, precedents and cust ms, and can make a case which will secure their admission, if there is not the most unreasonable set of men in the National Convention that ever gather within four walls. Their brief is being prepared, will be ably presented, and have respectful at tention.

and trembling lest the moral effect of their victory will be entirely lost in the interest with which this new feature of interest with which this new leature of the contest is regarded, a feature which they had hoped to obviate by politic treatment of their opponents after they had disfranchised them.

C. B. Farwell publishes a caustic card.

O. B. Farweil oblishes a clustic cari-to-morrow which outlines the feelings of a large majority of the Republicans in this county. His arraingment of the men who accomplished the disreputable job of turn-ing an anti-Grant State over to Grant is so forcible, and on its face so proper, that it will meet the general concurrence of Republicans. The figures are absolutely correct as seen, by comparison of the correct, as seen by comparison of the votes in the Convention. Following is the card:

To the Republicans of Illinois:

To the Republicans of Illinois:

By the personal and desperate exertions of Senator Logan, of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and his Collectors; by the disgraceful interference of National officials in the primaries and county conventions, General Grant has apparently carried Illinois by the contemptible majority of thirty-eight, with Cook county unrepresented. If the whole 92 of Cook had been ad-

From Present Indications it Looks
as if the Republican Party will
Have to Prepare to Pucker
and Whistie for Grant.

Chicago, May 23.—The Chicago Tribune's Galena special says: The Gazetz,
whose editor is a special friend of Grant, will publish to-morrow a statement denying the current item that G. W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, has information that Grant will order his name withdrawn from the Chicago Convention.

He says neither Childs nor any one else has authority to make such an asser-

against liberty will in the end bring him no more spoil than was won by Garcelon.

Springfield, Lill, May 22.—Just previous to the final adjournment of the Convention written protests were handed to the Secretary by the representatives of several of the anti-Grant Congressional districts, uniting in the protest of the Seventeenth District, previously read. The Farwell Hall delegates from Cook county, comprising a majority of the First and Third Districts, the delegates from Lake county uniting with the latter, held a District Convention, and selected delegates to Chicago. Anti-Grant men in ten of the nineteen districts of the State have now selected delegates and alternates to the National Convention, who have been provided with credentials by the Chairman and Secretary of the District Conventions and who propose to contest the seats of the Grant delegates elected by the Convention to represent their districts. Their plan of action has not yet been decided upon teder the Chicago Convention meets. There will, therefore, be twenty anti-Grant delegates who will apply for seats in the Chicago Convention.

CHUMCH PICNICS.

Bishop Elder's Manifes o Against Them The following circular has been ad-dressed to all the Priests of the Diocese by Bishop Elder:

CATHEDRAL CINCINNATI, May 20, 1880. Rev. Dear Sir: Please do not make ncourage any arrangements for a piculo r other public entertainment in your congregation, without first consulting me dust temporarily, and render the air de-act the most practicable means of avert lightfully cool and fresh. Rain is much ing or diminishing evils that sometimes needed here for the good of crops of all ccur on those occasions.

If any arrangements have already been

If any arrangements have already seen made, please call on me as soon as possible, that we may consult to the same purpose. Next week I will be absent from the city—24th to 30th. I will be at home Friday and Saturday nutil 10 a M, and Friday from 6 to 9 P. M. Wishing you every Your faithful servant in Christ,

WILLIAM HENRY ELDER, Condjutor to Archbishop, Cincumnation

new State law, requiring all jury cases to be tried in succession and the jury dis-Sr. Louis, May 22.-Democratic prime ries for the election of delegates to the charged, will hereafter be enforced. State Convention to be held at Moberly on afternoon and to-night. The returns of far in, about one-half of the wards, indicate that the city will send a pretty strong anti-Tilden delegation. A good many County Conventions were also held to-day, the returns from some forty of which show a majority of them to be for Tilden, Opinion is divided as to how the State Convention will stand, some claiming it. The air is vocal with the voices of the seven-cen-year locust. The ground over which old trees stand has been apily likened to huge pepper boxes, and the trunks and branches of the trees are lined with the shells and insects.

To-morrow the county school examiners will be in session here to examine applicants. Convention will stand, some claiming it for, others against Tilden. So few of the county delegates are instructed that it is impossible to state the result definitely, and the complexion of the Convention will not be known till after that body

The Fraud Confessed.

of Union Springs, Courtney's attendant at Washington, says, Courtney's sickness was a barefaced sham throughout, and is firmly convinced the race was sold before

Shortened Nix hours.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

BELLAIRE.

Bellaire base ball clubs played three games Saturday. The Ohlos and a strong picked nine from Gravel Hill played with result of fifty to nine, in favor of the

Mrs. Warren, was well known here before her marriage.

Inc. dop of candidates for Sheriff before the Republican Convention has been suddenly checked by the abnouncement that Sheriff Hilles will accept the nomination. He has been too good an officer not to be continued if he can be elected. Rev. Conkle returned from the General Conference, and will conduct the usual services on Sunday.

W. M. Faris, of Bellaire, visited here, his former hame, this week.

Jas. Patton, of Rhodes & Co., of your city, who came here sick some days ago, is on the street, looking rather pale and weak.

C. See Charryther, May 22. The Barons and Gravel Hill boys playe on the Clintons' grounds. The game was to eleven. It is said the spectators wer playing witnessed in Bellaire this season The Clintons went to South Wheeling

the last inning.

It would be dangerous to the reputation of a saint to come to Bellaire and claim to be a regul r traveling temperance worker; for we have had such a succession of frauds, and we would judge him by the company he would be in.

An arrangement was made with the as-siguee, Cornat Troil, on Saurday, by which the residence of Judge Anderson

was bought in by himself.

Mr and Mrs. F. Timmons, the parents

Air and Mrs. F. Timmons, the parents of Mr. Ailen, of the Democrat, have been on a visit to Mr. Ailen here.

Jas. F. Anderson, of the Independent, emphatically denies what is imputed to faim in the Democrat's account of an imaginary meeting of the Republican editors of this neighborhood to partake of a "crow" dinner, after the nomination of Gen Grant by the Chicago Convention. He is accessed of being a secret traitor to He is accused of being a secret traitor to

building will be warmed by steam here-aiter. It is understood that the commit-see of the school board, which went to Pittsburgh to examine the system there, will report favorably as to its advantages. The Republican Congressional Conven-tion is to meet in Bellaire June 23d. laire can do her share towards furnishing

hore willing to be candidates.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and all women interested in the work, will meet at J. B. Smith's Monday

vening.
The farmers in this neighborhood genethe farmers in this neighborhood generally report an exceedingly light rain with them Friday night.

The boys have begun the manufacture of their spring kites.

A knock-down occurred Saturday even-

ing, in front of the lock-up, which drew an immense crowd, so many being on the street just then. No officers were in the Mayor's office, and the men walked off,

y an immense crowd, so many being on the street just then. No officers were in the Mayor's office, and the men walked off, swearing.

A gold-headed cane is on exhibition in Craft's window, It is to be contested for by the friends of Thomas G. Hyatt and Charles Hanke?

Prof. Duff was at the teachers' examination at St. Clairsville, Saturday.

At the election of officers of Company D, Saturday evening, the best of feeling prevalled. Wm. H. Little was unanimously elected Captain, and Fred. S. Clinton First Lieutenant. The Captainelect, when called on for a speech, said the lad a chance to deliver it, and this time he had not prepared any, but he made some appropriate remarks, nevertheless. Afterwards three new members were sworn in. There are quite a string of applications for admission posted up. The new members are Frank Haffey, George Vaultenburg and Will M. Meek.

It was mentioned that there had been inquiries as to the Company's turning out to decorate the graves this year. The Company decided to do so on Sunday morning, and a committee of members from the various wards was appointed to a rrange for fi wers. The ladies are requested to meet at Crozier's corner, at the square.

There are several applicants reported for the place of superintendent of our sechols. Mr. Mercar, teacher of our high school, is one of them; and Messrs. Surface, of Dresden, and Clemens, of Lake county.

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At times, already the locust can be heard up in the woods, hundreds of yards away. So numerous are they that the noise is constant.

The Baltimore and Ohio trains changed time Sunday forenoon. The evening mail from the West now comes about an hour earlier than it has been for some time.

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slight rainfall followed, enough to lay the

dust temporarily, and render the air de-

needed here for the good of crops of all

kinds. The grape crop gives unusual

with fruit, Quinces, plums and apples

The wool market here has not fairly

tled opinion that fifty cents will be the

Court is still progressing. No cases of

general interest have as yet been tried. A

average price.

LABOR BIO. CA SPAIN. BARCELONA, May 22 -One thousand cotmill bere, but the police and military yesterday about four o'clock, filling the air with dust, but doing no damage, A

> PORKIGN NOTES. It is said Ostiani will go to Washington

Vignaux and Roberts have failed to agree upon terms for a billiard match. The Federal Council of Germany has resolved to incorporate Altona to th opened, although there seems to be a set-

Trickett can not accept Boyd's challenge to row a race in E gland. Trickett's great desire is to meet Hanlan.

case of McGrew, vs. Watkins, of which must mention was made in your columns,

The Canadian cricketers and the West of Scotland club yesterday played one inning. The Canadians scored 152 and their opponents 69.

A revolutionary hand to the columns of the canadians scored 152 and the columns of the canadians cored 152 and the columns of the canadians was settled and dismissed.

The air is vocal with the voices of the

The strikers at Rusbany decrease in

Found Murdered.

will be in session here to examine applicants.

Next week the annual examinations of our schools take place. On Friday morning the commencement exercises will be held. It is expected that School Commissioner Burns, of this State, former principal of our schools, and Prof. Pendleton, of Bethany, will be present. Prof. Burns will return on Friday.

Mr. Hunt, supervisor of census, and his clerks, J. B. Longley and J. F. Tallman, are busy arranging for the taking of the census. This district comprises twelve counties and will require a large number of enumerators. The appointments have not yet been made public.

Mrs. Kent Mason Clayton lectured in the M. E. Church last Tuesday evening. Her audience was slim for some reason. She is a finent talker, and evidently as much, if not more, at home on the theme of woman's suffrage than any other. There her heasers did not seem to be a rapport with her. She thought she might perhaps greet this people again, and, no doubt, she would draw a good audience, if the lecture be tree.

A gold society pen, bearing the full Bosrow, May 23 .- Waiter Smith, aged 15 years, was found induced as an age, as of see, a companion of Smith, has been arrested on suspicion. Both young men are well connected. No cause is assigned for the deed.



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To-day has been an unusually busy one in our town. The delightful rain of last night made the air pleasant and the dust uo longer aunoying. Many persons came in on business. At the teachers' examination quite a large number were in attendance. A buggy auction was ield at the National House corner. Several top buggies were sold from \$85 to \$78.

Profs. Duff, of Beliaire, and Yarnell, of Barnesville, were in attendance at the teachers' examination. Mr. Duff dees not seem very sanguine of his re-election in Beliaire, but is very independent about it. C. BROUGHT BY THE CABLE.

PANAMA May 15 .- The Star and Herald ays: A contract has been made between A. G. Menveal, on the part of the American company, and the Government of the Republic of Nicaragua for the construction of the canal across Nicaraguan territory. It he canal across Nicaraguan territor now awaits only the approval of the

now awaits only the approval of the legis-lative Congress, which has been convened for that purpose, to become a law.

The terms of the contract have not been made public, but it is said they are ex-tremely libers on the part of the Govern-ment and more explicit in detail than the Wyse-Salayar contract. The Purposite of ment and more explicit in detail than the Wyse-Salagar contract. The Purvenier of Nicaragna asserts that the moving spirits of the new American company are President Hayes, Gen. Grant, Admiral Ammen and Menocal. Great enthusiasm exists in various cities of Nicaragua in favor of the new contract.

HAVANA, May 22.-Calixto Garcia has

ssued two proclamations to the Cubans in which he styles the Insurgents "the Cuban Army." The Triunfo (Liberal paper), referring to the proclamations, says they contain no practical ideas, but show disas-terous tendencies and have created a sad-

dening impression.

The Triunfo adds, the last insurrection accomplished nothing but ruin, and asks by what right Garcia pretends to the Presidency of the so-called Cuban Re-

COLOGNE, May 22.-The Cologne Ga-

tte's Rome correspondent asserts that Cardinal Jacobin has been instructed by Caria to inform Prussia that the Pope disnending the May laws, and withdraws the concession made in the brief to the Archbishop of Cologne regarding the rat-ification to be made to Prussa of appoint-ments of Priests, declaring it void.

VIENNA, May 23 .- At an interview beseen Goschen and Baron Von Haymer le, the latter thought he fully conceded the necessity of a complete carrying out of the Berlin treaty. He pointed out that the treaty was regarded rather as provid-ing for the regeneration of Turkey than as a weapon for destroying her.

Paris, May 23 .- The Communist demhe death of their comrades, shot on the

oms territory.

The Executive Committee of the Black burn oction operatives advise all strike a to resume when the mills reopen Monday. The Canadian cricketers and the West

A revolutionary band in the province of Castellan, Spain, is marching in the di-rection of Chelva. Armed columns have started in hot pursuit.

years, was found murdered last night at